

At 142 Nassau Street, New-York.

Pro-Slavery.

THE SLAVERY QUESTION IN THE LEGISLATURE—
CONDUCT OF THE WHIG PRESS.

hold in the sacred breath? The paper professes to be a warm friend of General Taylor, and intends, no doubt, to support his administration, provided its removal from office be the result of course. But surely the administration have enough of difficulties to encounter, without adding more? Are there not factions enough in Congress, to create excitement and ill-will, but that more should be added? The truth is, the course which the *Courier and Enquirer* pursue, is calculated to excite the passions of the people, and to prevent the Government from pursuing proper measures towards the election of ex-Governor Seward, and towards the mischievous bill, now before our Legislature, has been conflicting, and will continue to embarrass the administration of General Taylor. As to the bill itself, if carried into effect, it will increase the number of members of Congress from the United States, and will only increase the dissatisfaction, already too wide spread, between the two branches of the Union.—N. Y. Herald.

STARTLING ABOLITION MOVEMENT IN NEW ENG.

[illegible]

Slavery—we do not wish to inquire or to
 discuss the right or wrong of it. We will not de-
 termine whether it be a "curse" or not. It is
 enough if we compare the condition of the black
 man in the West Indies for the last fifty years, with
 that of the free blacks in the United States. In
 the free islands, it would not require a great deal
 of sagacity to ascertain what the two conditions
 are, and to determine which is the better. In
 the West Indies, the very brink of a volcano threatening the existence
 of this happy Union—a volcano composed of the
 passions of the white population, and the
 influence of the clergy in compulsion and doctrine, from Garrison
 and Small Hall, to Seward, of Albany; but all testifying
 to the same thing, and all united in the same
 of the same object, which can only terminate in the
 utter destruction of this fair Union and happy
 country. Is it not time forthwith to amend people,
 and to amend the laws, so that the country
 around which may preserve the country in this hap-
 py Union which has enjoyed, and in which
 we have so much reason to be proud, and in
 statements, those politicians, those editors, who
 are not for every party, exhibit nothing but igno-
 rance, and folly, and absurdity. What we
 done 1-16.

Selections

From the Liberator.
SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

John M. Fisk, John Bailey, Oliver Johnson, John M. Glick, John Spoor, Abby K. Foster, and Edmund Quincy.

Resolved, That a committee of four on the Roll of Members be appointed.

And it was unanimously by the Chair. The Roll of Members was then read and the following were named and chosen:

James N. Buffum, Samuel Brooke, Joshua Barrett, Lewis Ford.

Mr. Barrett, Treasurer, presented his Annual Report, duly audited. The Report was accepted.

It appeared that the receipts of the Society during the year, amounted to \$2,061. Its expenditures for the year, amounted to \$1,546. It was accordingly ordered, That a balance in the treasury, Jan. 1, 1845, of \$254.80.

Resolved, on motion of Wendell Phillips, That we hear the Annual Report of the Board of Managers, or of any member thereof as the Corresponding Secretary, shall be selected.

Mr. Quincy then read selections from the Report. Notice was given that the Report had been printed and would be ready for delivery to members at an early day to-morrow.

Resolved, That the Committee on Business be appointed.

[illegible]

Lewis Hayden spoke in opposition to the suggestion.
The discussion was continued by Wendell Phillips and Abby K. Foster.
At 5 1-2 o'clock, adjourned to 7 o'clock.

William B. Brown then gave a brief sketch of interesting and remarkable escape from Slavery. William and Ellen Craft. He read an extract from a New Jersey paper, a correspondent of which

four days, where they met with many that rejoiced with them in their hazardous but completely successful undertaking. The husband was a journeyman cabinet-maker, and by industry and prudence had been able to lay by a sum sufficient to pay the expenses of his flight; this, besides paying a ransom to his master, and the cost of his own

present who will help return a slave to his bond will please to say *Yes*. None replied. *See* All who would stand still, and do nothing, for against him, will please to say *Yes* None replied. *Third*. All who would aid in protecting, rescuing and saving him from Slavery, will say *Yes*. An

tion, and that the free soil party goes for maintaining the compromises with Slavery. He shut the inconsistency of those who had just responded so enthusiastically to W. W. Brown's question, they would protect and rescue the fugitive slave, while they supported a Constitution which bore them to deliver up the fugitive.

THURSDAY—MORNING SESSION.—Jnn. 25. The Society re-assembled in Faneuil Hall, according to adjournment. FRANCIS JACKSON in the chair. The resolution on the Free Soil movement was adopted. A. H. B. Evans defended the

The committee on the nomination of officers reported, by their chairman, a list of persons to be officers of the Society the ensuing year. The report was accepted, and the persons therein named were accordingly elected--as follows:

verhill; George Hoyt, Athol; John C. Gore, R
rr; Caroline Westoo, Weymouth; Zeus Rho
New Marlboro'; Benjamin Snow, Fitchburg; G
Miles, Westminster; James N. Buffum, Lynn
rus Pierce, Newton; John T. Hilton, Cambridge
Thomas T. Stone, Salem; Bourne Spooner.

*It was said, on the first evening, that one person
said Yes to this statement.

to be commended for his frankness and dis-
tinctness, consistency, intrepidity, and
self-sacrifice, in defending and seeking to ex-
purgate what he thus professes to regard

impression generally entertained at home, universally among our Southern slave owners, respecting the practical working of the emancipation of the island of Jamaica.

... and uni-
...s, respect-
...tion in the

for the most
land. There
in Cata. A
resident here,

who acted as guide for visitors to the island, entered, and unexpectedly announced a stranger to me. At that moment, some one opened my door. I

At that moment some one opened my door. I

At that moment some one opened my door. It was a woman, a young girl, a girl from Paris on her first holiday. She threw a look at Girardin, and then at me. "What is it?" she asked. "I am waiting for you," I answered. "I have come," she said, and she came. At that moment she opened my door. It was a woman, a young girl, a girl from Paris on her first holiday. She threw a look at Girardin, and then at me. "What is it?" she asked. "I am waiting for you," I answered. "I have come," she said, and she came. At that moment she opened my door. It was a woman, a young girl, a girl from Paris on her first holiday. She threw a look at Girardin, and then at me. "What is it?" she asked. "I am waiting for you," I answered. "I have come," she said, and she came.

in shadow or a sorrow. I have met few bad men or women in my way through life. I have lived in an atmosphere of goodness, of genius, of generosity, love and of virtue. I remember the good only, and forget only the evil. I remember an effort. My soul is like those basaltic rocks in which the Mexican gold washers collect the sparks of pure metal from the torrents of the Cordilleras. The sand falls through, the gold remains in them. Are we the better for burdening

Now, when the annoyance that this publicity has must be endured weighs too grievously on the mind, though when I fancy the piteous scene, the state of others, the carelessness of the shrouding over those pages which should remain veiled in shadow, violence and grief, and a life most sacred seizes me, or of the privacy of the hearth at home, I saddle my horse, I slowly ascend the pebbly path to Nittly—I see among the fields and among the vineyards on either side, peasants who welcome me from the distance with a cordial nod, a friendly gesture and a grateful smile—I take my seat under the autumn sunshine in the most central corner of the

garden, in which my father's roof and vines and
orchard are plainly seen—I gaze with moist eyes
upon that little square cottage, with the huge ivy
planted by mother dropping its noles in softness and
serenity, and I think of the old days, when I
tried to guard our ancient walls from crumbling be-
fore me—I listen to the sound of the vine-dresser's
spade turning the earth upon the hill-side that
have kept for them—I watch, as it curls up from
their lava-roofs, the smoke from the fire of vines
and I think of the old days, when I tried to guard
their sign of real from the fields—I trace the shad-
ow of the lindens lengthening in the evening light
creeping slowly towards me like spirits coming to
careass my feet with blessings. I say to myself:—
"The world ensnares me—my friends mislead me—
I am alone in the world—yet I am not alone in the
garden, this lovely house, these vines and trees
these aged men and women, these children, these

for the slight inoffension I endure that I may
 keep them happy or unharmed as me till this
 sorrow of my last evening. Ah, let me, for this
 sake, welcome this sorrow. I will at some time let
 myself be taken by my fate, to my sister's
 spiritual father, whom I shall meet them in the mansion of our
 eternal Father; and they will not blame me, ah
 no—they will pity and perhaps bless me for what
 have done.¹³

Do, then, as they would, you too, my old friend
 Be kindly pitying! And if you cannot approve, at
 least pardon me, while thinking of the walls an
 trees among which you lay, the green ground, c
 clouded with the atmosphere of your early days, an
 with the holy emblem of your father's memory.

A. DE LAMARTINE

To M. PROSPER GUICHARD, of BLEN-AN-AN.
Saint Point, December 25, 1847.

We are pleased that this institution has been incorporated, and that grounds will be purchased, buildings erected, and books procured, as soon as means are found. It is our hope that the library will be one that \$150,000 are to be kept as a permanent fund for the purpose of taking proper care of the library, making, from time to time, additions to it, and for procuring public and private books and manuscripts. The Library of the Republic in Poland, originally consisted of 300,000 volumes, but, as no funds were appropriated, either for its enlargement or for its preservation, books were gradually expended until only 100,000 remained. It was reduced to 30,000 volumes by General Suwarow, who, finally sent to General Suwarow to St. Petersburg. The munificence of the brothers Zaluski was thus lost to the Poles.

When speaking of that subject, we cannot resist the temptation to give a brief account of some of the principal libraries of Europe.

The most celebrated library in Paris is that of the Escurial, which contains about 130,000 volumes and some valuable Arabic MSS.

Next to the National Library of Paris, the most important is the library of the University of Leyden. Two hundred and fifty years ago, it contained 300,000 printed volumes and about 15,000 manuscripts. It was founded by Maximilian, in 1480, and its classic and Hebrew manuscripts are very rare and valuable.—In fact

The library at Dresden contains 150,000 printed volumes and 5,000 manuscripts. One of the manuscripts is in Merovingian characters, on the human skin, which, according to the legend, is a calendar and some legends of the history of the world.

The Library of the University of Göttingen, exceeds 150,000 volumes; that of Munich 100,000 volumes; that of Prague 130,000 printed volumes and 20,000 manuscripts. The library of Logothetis in the hand-writing of Tycho Brahe.

There is a library commenced by the king of Württemberg, which contains 100,000 volumes, among which are 12,000 copies of the Scripture, of all editions.

At Copenhagen the royal library numbers about 130,000 volumes, and 3,000 manuscripts. It has 250 works collected by Niebuhr in his original travels, and four large volumes of paintings of plants, on which the collection is made.

Since the seige the collection has suffered much.

The principal libraries in Great Britain are the Royal Library, housed in the British Museum, Oxford, and the Bodleian Library, Oxford. The Bodleian is the first, with 80,000 volumes. The Bodleian is considered the national deposit library, but is chiefly valuable for its manuscripts. The Harley MSS. amount to 10,000 volumes, being the largest collection of MSS. in Great Britain, and, etc. relating mostly to Great Britain, and upon these. These libraries are open daily, and upon proper recommendation any person can be admitted to study, but no manuscript can be copied. This collection of MSS. is the largest in the world, and the clergy is entitled to a copy of every book published in the kingdom.

The libraries of the universities of Oxford and Cambridge are too well known to need a description.

There are in England two private libraries which need special mention. The first, that of Sir Joseph

Before 1917, every edition in the department of natural history was deposited in the catalogue of which it falls into one of the following categories: 1. The first edition of a book, 2. The second edition, 3. The third edition, 4. The fourth edition, 5. The fifth edition, 6. The sixth edition, 7. The seventh edition, 8. The eighth edition, 9. The ninth edition, 10. The tenth edition, 11. The eleventh edition, 12. The twelfth edition, 13. The thirteenth edition, 14. The fourteenth edition, 15. The fifteenth edition, 16. The sixteenth edition, 17. The seventeenth edition, 18. The eighteenth edition, 19. The nineteenth edition, 20. The twentieth edition, 21. The twenty-first edition, 22. The twenty-second edition, 23. The twenty-third edition, 24. The twenty-fourth edition, 25. The twenty-fifth edition, 26. The twenty-sixth edition, 27. The twenty-seventh edition, 28. The twenty-eighth edition, 29. The twenty-ninth edition, 30. The thirtieth edition, 31. The thirty-first edition, 32. 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The three hundred-thirty-ninth edition, 340. The

October—Travelled about the island out for some time with revolution expected. Could not find any, revolutions over for the year everywhere. Rome commended.

November—Arrived at Rome just in time for the clash on the Quirinal. Joined Popular Club, and organised with CECEROWACHTIE. Gave Pope lot of introduction to friends in England.

December—Interesting excursion in North Italy. Took part in week's campaign with insurgents at Lago di Garda. Price set on my head by DEKRAK. Saw advertisement in *Times* imploring to return to disarmed status. Did not intend to having made arrangements for Pogonadiat in Russia and Constantinople. Rome.

at least 10,000 authors, producing 500,000 books. Public

How a CREAT

on the novel appear-
ing their genuine haired
some day aid the phono-
e giant humbug of our
P's News.

C—BY A NERVOUS MAN
ST QUARTERS.

ding in a very unbusiness-
like manner. "I am not
a doctor," he said, "but
I have just read in the
"Vol."
Sum-

H. STAMFORD AHN
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 JESSE HOLMES, N
 K. G. THOMAS, Mad
 ISAAC LEWIS, Shor
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... GAVE POPE LETTER
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... IN NORTH ITALY.
... WITH INSURGENTS
... SET ON MY HEAD BY
... IN TIMES IMPLORING
... LIVES. DON'T INTEND TO
... FOR PROPAGANDA VIOL
... — PAGE 32, 41

ERN KIMM, Philadelphia, Pa. 10
 E. M. PAIN, Philadelphia, Pa. 11
 E. N. PECK, Providence, R. I. 12
 E. SEXTON, Albany, 13
 E. THAWAY, Farmington, Ontario, Can. N. Y. 14
 E. W. MCCLINTOCK, Waterloo, 15
 E. LAND, Sheepscot, Conners, Can. N. Y. 16
 E. FORD AXLEY, Oberlin, Ohio, 17
 E. F. F. WAILLOT, Boston, Mass. 18
 E. WILSON, New Lisbon, Columbus Co. (Ohio), 19
 E. JAMES, Marlborough, N. York 20
 E. JAMES, Fort Cader, Harlowe Co. 21
 E. DUBON, Springfield, Mass. 22
 E. ADOR, Lord-Croft, N. Y. 23
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 E. M. CRONK, Buffalo, N. Y. 25
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 E. COOK, Johnson's Creek, Niagara Co. N. Y. 27
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